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STRIKE MAY GROW

HE strike at the Elite concern is now in its second week, and it looks as though it is likely to get both tougher and rougher. This is partly a matter of the temperaments of a leading figures pitted against each other, both of whom enjoy a fight even if it costs.

U.S. jets hit Haiphong shipyard for first time

SAIGON (AP). — U.S. Navy planes blasted a shipyard in North Vietnam's port of Haiphong, the U.S. Command announced yesterday. South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu predicted that if the air blitz goes on the Indochina war could be over in six months.

SABENA SUSPECTS DENY CHARGES



Girl says she was recruited by rape, drugs

Yitzhak Mirzahi giving testimony at the start of the Sabena hijack trial at Zrifin army base yesterday. From left: Bina Tannous; an unidentified interpreter; Teresa Halasseh; and witness Mirzahi. Two Military Policewomen are seen at the back of the dock.

By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter

ZRIFIN. — Both defendants at the Sabena hijack trial — Rima Tannous and Teresa Halasseh — pleaded not guilty as their trial opened here yesterday morning.

Egypt demands Jarring adhere to memorandum

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent. Egypt has demanded of Dr. Gunnar Jarring, the U.N. peace envoy, that he adhere to his February 8, 1971, memorandum when he resumes his mission in New York this week.

U.S. stand on Israel said unchanged by Soviet pullout

By SAM LIPSKI Jerusalem Post Correspondent. WASHINGTON. — The U.S. has not asked Israel to consider any new diplomatic initiative or to offer any new negotiation concessions on a settlement in the wake of the Soviet military withdrawals from Egypt, authoritative sources said here yesterday.

Sadat, Gaddafi meet on merger

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter. Presidents Anwar Sadat and Muammar Gaddafi of Libya arrived in Libya's twin capital of Benghazi yesterday to prepare for a meeting on a merger between the two countries proposed by Libya.

Egypt interested in British arms

LONDON (INA). — The "Times" reports that Egypt has expressed a wish through "third parties" to buy British arms as part of its campaign to diversify future supplies for its Russian-equipped armed forces.

Senate votes 'unlimited' arms credit to Israel

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. Senate last night approved a proposal by Senator Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) to provide unlimited authorization for arms credit to Israel until the end of 1973.

Trade talks end in Moscow

MOSCOW (Reuters). — U.S. Commerce Secretary Peterson left here yesterday for Warsaw at the end of the first session of a new joint U.S.-Soviet economic commission, Tass reported.

'Israel fired unmanned drone'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent. WASHINGTON. — The Israel Air Force last week retaliated against the firing of missiles by Egyptian positions at F-4 Phantom jets by sending a Ryan aeronautical 1211 high-altitude drone along the Suez Canal, "Aviation Week" magazine reported.

French end A-tests

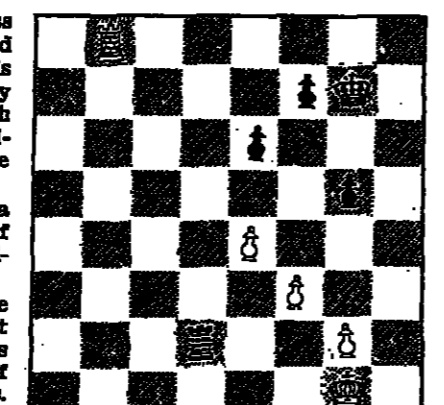
PARIS (Reuters). — France has apparently concluded its nuclear test series in the Pacific after three low-yield explosions.



Senator George McGovern announcing the resignation of Sen. Thomas Eagleton as his running mate for the November presidential elections in the Senate Caucus Room last night. (See story, page two.)

Spassky draws with Fischer

REYKJAVIK (AP). — World Chess champion Boris Spassky accepted a draw at the 80th move of his ninth title game against Bobby Fischer last night, content with only half a point despite the advantage of playing first with the white pieces.



Final position four — 10 minutes before Fischer arrived. He left the stage immediately, reluctant to bear the scrutiny of auditorium eyes.

The moves of the 9th game: Spassky (white) Fischer (black) 1. P-Q4, K-K3; 2. P-QB4, P-K3; 3. K-K3, P-Q4; 4. Q-Q3, P-Q4; 5. P-F3 (Q), P-F3; 6. P-F4, K-K3; 7. P-K3, P-F3; 8. P-F4, K-Q3; 9. B-QB4, P-QB4; 10. B-Q3, B-K4 Ch; 11. P-Q4, P-Q4; 12. Q-Q3, P-QB3; 13. P-QB4, O-O; 14. Q-Q3, B-K3; 15. P-F3, P-F3; 16. O-O, Q-K3; 17. Q-K4, P-K3; 18. Q-Q3, P-F3; 19. K-K3, O-O; 20. P-F3, P-F3; 21. Q-Q3, P-F3; 22. B-K3, O-O; 23. B-K3, P-F3; 24. P-F3, P-F3; 25. P-F3, P-F3; 26. P-F3, P-F3; 27. P-F3, P-F3; 28. P-F3, P-F3; 29. P-F3, P-F3; 30. Draw.

After Midnight

Milan Knebl, one-time head of the Communist Party Academy in Prague and reportedly a co-draftsman of Alexander Dubcek's 1968 liberalization program, was sentenced yesterday to six and a half years for anti-state activities. (Earlier story, page 2)

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Why U.S. firm bought into Tadiran

ANATOMY OF A SUCCESS

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

TADIRAN is often cited as one of our best success stories, which it certainly is. Within a decade it has grown from a small producer of low-grade items, operating in a protected home market, into a ramified industrial concern of international repute, with bulging sales and substantial exports. But no less remarkable has been the way this progress has been achieved.

Tadiran is the first and most outstanding instance of the Israel Defence Ministry withdrawing from direct production, and resorting instead to outside procurement. This course may look reasonable, even inevitable, in retrospect, after the major expansion a few years ago of private defence production which had followed the Six Day War, but it was hotly debated. When Tadiran — then owned jointly by Histadrut's Koor company and the Ministry of Defence — started producing consumer durables, the Manufacturers' Association complained to the government that it was an encroachment of the subsidized State industries on the civil market. At the same time, some top brass looked askance at this diversion of scarce production resources to non-vital items.

The agreement eventually reached on this point now makes odd reading, because the Defence Ministry is no longer a shareholder in Tadiran. In June, 1969, it sold most of its holding to General Telephone and Electronics, which also acquired an option on the remaining shares. This option was exercised a few weeks ago. The company will shortly go public. Though its shares



that investment in order to acquire any more of the Ministry's orders, for the share of military items in Tadiran's turnover has been declining anyway. In the current year it may be 45 per cent, of which just over one half represents home orders. Another quarter of the turnover is accounted for by ordinary telecommunications equipment produced mainly — though not exclusively — for the government, while domestic appliances account for one third of the total sales. Exports, which were insignificant a few years ago, now account for 30 per cent of the turnover (most of it military equipment) and the company plans to at least maintain this proportion, though total output is expected to increase by about two thirds during the next five years. In 1976, exports may well account for one half of the sales, with a substantial part consisting of civil communications equipment, and components for defence equipment assembled abroad by companies connected with Tadiran by supply, know-how and — occasionally — management agreements. One such company is already operating in an undisclosed Near Eastern country, and another in Singapore will start producing shortly.

R and D

What made Tadiran attractive for G.T.E. was largely its research and development (R and D) potential — the team of dedicated experts and skilled personnel which the Israel company assembled and successfully put to work. Since Tadiran originated in the military sphere, this potential was at first

concentrated in the development of combat equipment, but it was able to be expanded to other fields. In several types of military walkie-talkies (pilot rescue, squad and ground-to-air equipment, etc.), Tadiran products, based on thick-film techniques, are reckoned among the best available. It is also producing advanced types of Strowger and crossbar telephone exchanges, while other types of telecommunications equipment based on various techniques are in the development stage. The company's present pay-roll of about 3,700 includes over 500 engineers and technicians, and 850 skilled workers (mechanists, designers, etc.). It was this fund of accumulated experience and innovative spirit that the American company was eager to acquire. Tadiran's shareholders agreed to the match because the company stood to gain from the access to the vast archives and the know-how developed by G.T.E. and its affiliates.

Tadiran is both the oldest and the biggest of our science-based industries. But R & D work, which may be crucial for a concern's long-range growth, is expensive in the short run. In order to carry the overheads involved, a large turnover is imperative (even though high profits earned in a protected home market may help a bit). The company was therefore forced to adopt an expansionist course. This dynamic policy seems also to have been dictated by two secondary considerations. First, Tadiran's management was resolved, for defence reasons, to make itself independent of foreign supplies of a number of vital components (such as quartz crystals, crystal filters and disc-

minators, printed circuits, VHF and UHF power transistors and had to ensure that the output of its own production units will be put to use. Secondly, G.T.E. wanted to use its Israel base to expand its activities here. It was plain business logic that when Tadiran acquired two electric bulb firms, Izrom and Fluor should adopt the techniques of Syvama, a G.T.E. subsidiary, which now gets the royalties. When Tadiran acquired Telco in 1970 in order to expand its telephone outlet, this was also accompanied by change of technology, though this time the new know-how was that of Pentaconta, an I.T.T. subsidiary. Incidentally, our newly opened satellite station was also constructed by a local subsidiary of G.T.E. in which Koor and Tadiran are minor partners.

The company's current production units include nine plants — from a central laboratory — whose varied output includes combat communications and field-telephone equipment (which meets U.S. and Nato specifications) various batteries, semi-conductors, thick film modules, electrical and mechanical components and assemblies, telephone exchanges, microphones, car radios, air conditioners, television receivers, refrigerators and lanterns. Electronic products account for slightly over one half of the output, but their share is expected to increase.

Investments

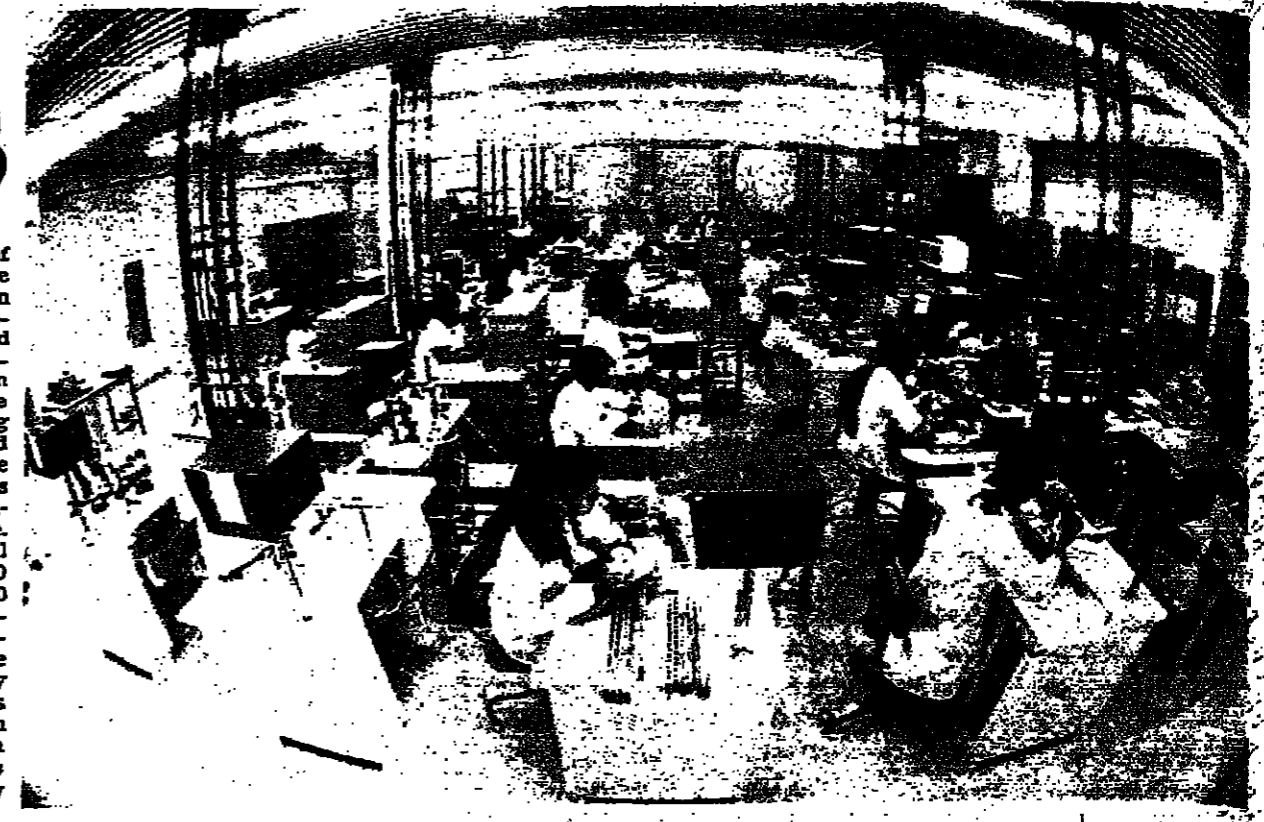
At the end of last December, fixed investments at cost amounted to IL62m. (depreciated to IL48m.), to which machinery and equipment accounted for IL33m. (depreciated to IL23m.). Investments in machinery and equipment alone in the last three years averaged IL7m. As a result, total output — at fixed prices — advanced about two thirds compared with 1969-70, while the labour force increased by about one fifth. The rate of expansion is expected to slow down somewhat in the next few years, though production will continue to go up, and marginal costs are expected to decline owing to economies of scale. The target for 1976 is a production of about \$100m. with a labour force of about 4,000 and fixed assets approaching IL100m. at the current price level.

The decision to slow up the pace of expansion has been taken first and foremost in order to consolidate the achievements to date, and to strengthen the company's capital structure. At the end of March, 1970, Tadiran's paid up capital and retained earnings accounted for one fifth of its balance sheet, and matched its depreciated fixed assets. At the end of 1971 they accounted for 15 per cent of the balance sheet and for two thirds of the fixed assets. Most financing was carried out by incurring long-term liabilities, which are now double the company's own capital (IL73m. as against IL37m.), though this item includes substantial loans from shareholders (currently IL24m.) expected eventually to be converted in shares.

As a matter of fact, financial expenses absorbed one half of the company's operating profit last year, and it would doubtless be wiser to have its share capital brought more into line with its increased activity, which already involves sums that may not easily be financed by the local banks. To that end, the company's financing plan envisages doubling its paid up share capital (including share premiums) by the end of 1973, by which time it will amount to IL14m. In addition, the company plans to accumulate substantial retained earnings (which amounted to IL14m. at the end of 1971), as its ten per cent dividends have hitherto absorbed only a fraction of its net profits.

Few Israeli companies can compare with Tadiran in profit-per-share performance, which was 26 per cent (after tax) in 1970-71, and 40 per cent last year (on an annual basis). Nevertheless, one can understand its shareholders letting prudence prevail before plunging into yet bigger capital outlay. Incidentally, the planned increase of share capital is also to be used to make the two shareholders equal not only in votes, but also in their equity holdings. Thus Koor is to invest IL12m. in the company's 6 per cent participating cumulative preference shares. With the Defence Ministry out of the picture, the Histadrut and G.T.E. are obviously determined to proceed as equal partners.

At this juncture the question may be asked: has this partnership been vindicated by the company's actual development? Investment in Tadiran was undoubtedly a success from G.T.E.'s point of view. But was it worth while for us to give up one half of this venture for something like \$5m.? The question put thus is obviously wrong. For what matters is not only the price the Defence Ministry got for its shares, but also the resources — human, material, marketing, financial — required for an enterprise of Tadiran's stature to grow as it is growing, with both the opportunities and the risks involved. Tadiran's fortunes will be watched carefully by the Israeli business community because the course it is steering may probably have to be adopted by quite a number of our industrial firms.



Assembling department at Tadiran's semi-conductors plant.

Broadcasting has IL6.6m. deficit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Broadcasting Authority has run up a IL6.6m. deficit for the 1971/72 budget year. The deficit was caused by a shortfall in the collection of radio and TV licence fees, which had been estimated to come to IL43.6m. but in fact only reached IL36m. This was reported to the press Sunday by Mr. Walter Eytan, chairman of the authority's managing board, who suggested a stiff fine be legislated for those who fail to pay the annual licence fees.

Mr. Eytan attributed the lower licence income to the fact that TV sales have tapered off. "Perhaps the market is nearing the saturation point," he said.

Regarding the delay in screening of a programme on Mr. Ezer Weizman in the "This is your Life" series, Mr. Eytan said that the decision of the Broadcasting Authority had been misunderstood. At a meeting on June 25 the managing board of the Authority decided to screen this type of "glorification programme" in view of the health crisis at the time. The Weizman programme, however, was not mentioned at that meeting, he said.

In view of the changed position, the ban has been rescinded now, Mr. Eytan said, and the Weizman feature should appear about two weeks.

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December 31 1971		June 30 1972		December 31 1971		June 30 1972	
IL		IL		IL		IL	
77,168,355	Capital and Reserves	100,268,355			Cash and Balances		
11,205,600	Capital Notes	32,902,800		2,874,807,498	With Banks	2,843,980,413	
88,373,955		133,171,155			Israel and U.S. Government Obligations	211,199,573	
4,383,269,708	Deposits and other accounts	4,949,932,487		198,340,572	Other Securities	305,021,890	
78,099,651	Deposits of Banking Institutions	99,786,724			Loans, Bills Discounted and Other Accounts	1,776,119,856	3,175,862,813
888,790,806	Government & Other Deposits for Loan Purposes	946,246,005			Bank's Premises, equipment, etc.		52,299,126
465,425,338	Deposits & Funds Borrowed from Banking Institutions for Loan Purposes	459,227,443		47,076,546	Customers' Liabilities for Bills Rediscounted, Acceptances, Documentary Credits and Guarantees		366,043,549
5,815,585,503		6,455,192,659					6,954,407,663
355,475,617	Liabilities on Account of Customers for Bills Rediscounted, Acceptances, Documentary Credits and Guarantees	866,043,849		355,475,617			866,043,549
6,259,435,075		6,954,407,663		6,259,435,075			6,954,407,663

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IL		IL		IL		IL	
22,760,156	Capital & Reserves	22,760,156			Cash Balances with Bank of Israel and other Banks	390,368,392	
34,440,000	Capital Notes, 1977-1981	34,440,000		350,098,788	Israel Government obligations and other Securities	39,480,712	
57,200,156		57,200,156			Deposits with the Israel Treasury	32,435,000	
23,133	Minority interest in Banking Subsidiary	23,133		16,435,000	Loans, Bills Discounted & other acc.	290,291,779	
562,968,526	Demand Deposits & other accounts	689,117,184		236,082,817	Loans out of Deposits for Loan purposes	144,602,942	
35,829,111	Deposits from Banking Institutions	25,741,744		150,151,250	Bank Premises, other property and equipment	20,387,160	
23,800,420	Government Deposits & Other Deposits for Loan purposes	27,393,523		386,234,067	Customers' Liabilities for Acceptances, Documentary Credits, Guarantees and other Liabilities (see contra)	175,997,770	
126,795,702	Deposits & Loans from Banking Institutions for Loan purposes	113,090,145					1,093,563,655
749,393,759		860,842,596		177,664,199			1,093,563,655
177,664,199	Liabilities on Account of Customers for Acceptances, Documentary Credits, Guarantees and other Liabilities	175,997,770		984,281,247			1,093,563,655
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Kenya's 'Flying Mohel'

By IVOR DAVIS NAIROBI

Ever a man deserved the title of the 'Flying Mohel' it is Rabbi Meir Elitzur, Jerusalem-born minister of the Nairobi Hebrew Congregation in Kenya.

Since his appointment less than two years ago, he has flown 45,000 kilometres to perform Brit Milahs "perish" for circumcisions "over a vast circuit of independent Black Africa."

His rabbinical-cum-surgical services have been in particular demand by Israel's embassies in Africa, who find it less expensive to bring a mohel from Nairobi in East Africa than from Israel.

Rabbi Elitzur has flown 11 times to Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, nine to Blantyre, Malawi, and 16 to neighbouring Kampala, capital of Uganda. He flew to Dar es-Salaam, the Tanzanian capital, to arrange a divorce for an Israel couple.

Other destinations have included Lamara, Eritrea, and Accra, Ghana — at 2,482 miles from Nairobi — was his longest journey — and Fujumbura, in the tiny republic of Burundi.

Often on his safaris, he acts as a shot for orthodox Jews and local Jewish families.

Before his rabbinical studies, Rabbi Elitzur, aged 35, and married with four children, served in the Israel army for three years.

The Kenya Jewish community, which maintains a synagogue in Nairobi, built in 1954, is a "dwindling" congregation, and community leaders are trying to find ways of retaining Rabbi Elitzur's services.



Rabbi Elitzur leaving Nairobi Airport on one of his 'Safaris'.

'IS IT GOOD FOR THE JEWS?' IS STILL VALID QUESTION IN AMERICA

EVERYONE knows the hoary Jewish story in one form or another. When first told to me, it was before the War and — for some reason — was set in Vienna. One Jew reads to another that a train has ploughed into a herd of cows, killing eight of them. His listener's reaction is "Is that good for the Jews or bad for the Jews?"

In fact, this is more than a joke. It is an accurate description of the conscious or subconscious thinking of most Jews. And this could now be supplemented by the attitude "Is it good for Israel?" One suspects that this reaction is so much more pronounced among Jews than others because we have so long been the objects of history rather than its initiators. For so long, the Jewish fate depended on others. The entire generation is increasingly less inclined to ask itself such questions.

There have also been certain elements among Jews in other countries who have endeavoured to emancipate themselves from this attitude. In particular, those who have become involved in "progressive" movements and have maintained that these herald the disappearance of the Jewish problem. In the 1920s and 1930s, young Jews in Russia were telling themselves that the application of a Jewish criterion to their fate was outmoded by the new Soviet reality. We well know today that their children have learned otherwise by bitter experience. And now we see a similar process in the U.S. where the apparent ideal situation of the Jews in the 1950s and early 1960s is beginning to prove illusory. This has been forcefully pointed out in "Commentary" (the influential journal published by the American Jewish Committee) by its editor, Norman Podhoretz, who himself has passed through the experience of disillusionment with the concept of the U.S. as a Jewish Eden.



He goes on to say that, during the 20 years from the end of World War II, there was no need to ask the question in America because it seemed that everything was good for the Jews. Anti-Semitism still existed, at least on the political right, but it had been so discredited by the Nazi excesses that no one who aspired to respectable status dared make an anti-Semitic remark. Thus even Joe McCarthy went out of his way to appoint two Jews with markedly Jewish names as his assistants and even the John Birch Society expelled members who openly gave vent to their anti-Semitism. Whether or not anti-Semitism really declined, — open anti-Jewish expressions virtually disappeared.

At the same time there was a precipitous decline in discriminatory practices against Jews. There were still pockets of discrimination but most of these practices were declared illegal and the legal decision had social repercussions. This same period saw the apparent end of quotas restricting the number of Jews who could be admitted into elite universities and the better professional schools. Such quotas had been in existence since the early 1920s and had had their influence also on the hiring of faculty. By the 1960s Jews had flowed disproportionately into university teaching positions.

Congenial
The atmosphere was not only less hostile but was more congenial. Jews were made to feel more at home. Even Judaism was raised to an official par with Christianity. The rabbi became a priest on ceremonial occasions. Jews were being invited in. This was outstandingly noticeable in the realm of the arts. For example after formerly playing only a minor role in American letters, Jews began to find an audience for the things they had to say. Moreover, materially Jews seemed everywhere to be prospering. In business and in all the liberal professions, Jews were doing well.

Podhoretz goes on to say that there are those who argue with plausibility that this situation has not really changed, and in some respects has even improved — such as in political life in which Jews are moving into greater prominence and participation. But he himself feels differently. Anti-Semitism has once again moved out into the open: on the radical Left hostility to Israel often spills over into hostility to Jews; among Blacks — especially at the extreme edges — there is overt anti-Semitism of the crudest kind and white liberals supporting this movement (including not a few Jews) have been extraordinarily reticent in reacting to it. And in the literary world, there is being heard a rumble of resentment at "Jewish domination."

Here Podhoretz refers to Truman Capote who has written about "the Jewish Mafia in American letters." According to Capote, this is "a clique of New York-oriented writers and critics who control much of the literary scene through the influence of Jewish-dominated quarterlies and influential magazines." Capote alleges that the "Jewish Mafia" has frozen many fine (non-Jewish) writers out of the literary scene. He adds that the workings of this Jewish Mafia are known to everyone in the literary world. Podhoretz adds that Capote is no anti-Semite but this statement could have sprung from a classical anti-Semitic tract.

In other words, the taboo on expressing hostility to Jews has been weakened and there have probably been more unfriendly references to Jews in print since 1967 than during the previous twenty years.

Discrimination
Turning to discrimination, he comments that the anti-discrimination measures in employment and housing were instituted more with the Negro in mind than the Jew, but the Jew benefited too. When many American colleges dropped the quota system in 1967 and replaced it with an admissions policy based on merit, the object was to upgrade educational and academic standards, and the Jews again benefited enormously. Today he discerns the reappearance of discriminatory practices against Jews in the spheres of civil service employment and university admissions and hiring practices. This is the result of the change from judging individuals without regard to "race, creed or colour" to the idea of proportional representation according to race, sex or ethnic group. This is not directed against Jews but it is the Jews who are being hurt. As the Jews are only three per cent of the population, they must be seriously harmed when a system of proportional representation is applied in any field to which they have been disproportionately "attracted."

And so he feels that again one must ask the question "Is it good for the Jews?" as a criterion for proposals and policies. No one is likely to discern Jewish interests or the implication of policies for the Jews unless the Jews do so themselves. Jews, he says, have to speak up if their interests are being threatened. Podhoretz is careful to say that he is not recommending Jews to withdraw into a self-regarding parochialism. "I do not say that Jews should begin and end with the Jewish interest; I only say they should begin with it," he writes.

'World's tallest giant' dies in New York

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Nine-foot- (2.7 metre) tall Eddie Carmel, billed by the Ringling Brothers Circus as "the world's tallest giant," has died here aged 36. Doctors said the cause was a heart attack.

A spokesman at Montefiore Hospital said Mr. Carmel was admitted on July 24 for investigation of a glandular condition which caused his phenomenal height. He died on Sunday.

Rugby team strippers seized in Chile

SAN DIAGO, Chile (UPI). — Police Sunday arrested the 17-man University of Paris rugby team and four women for allegedly staging a strip-tease at an elegant Santiago restaurant to celebrate the team's victory in its Chilean debut, a police spokesman said.

Police arrested the sportsmen and their companions at the El Pardon restaurant.

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Useful guide

His thesis is that the question "Is it good for the Jews?" is still valid as a useful guide to thought. "There was a time," he writes, "not so long ago, when to many of us, perhaps to most American Jews, the question no longer ever occurred: far from being the first, it was more likely to be the last consideration that sprang to our minds in relation to any event. And if it were asked in our presence, our response was likely to be one of embarrassment or anger or contempt. The question bespoke a mentality

Readers' letters

WHO'S A CONSERVATIVE JEW?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Heaven knows that the status and problem of the Orthodox rabbinate in Israel is confusing enough. Now we are getting reports on — and protests from — American Conservative rabbis and their parent organization, the Rabbinical Assembly of America, which only serve to multiply the confusion and increase the misunderstanding of the religious denominations in American Jewry.

To the average Israeli, a Jew who does not belong to an Orthodox congregation is a Reform Jew. He has not yet learned — if he ever will — that Conservative Judaism is historically and essentially traditional in its development and Halacha — committed in essentials. Conservative Judaism was born (in America) as a protest against the beliefs and practices of Reform Jewry. Zechariah Frankel began

that protest in Germany against the anti-Zion and non-Halacha steps taken by leaders of Reform before the end of the 19th century.

That is not to say that Conservative Judaism did not part with Orthodox Judaism in certain details, and some very important items. But basically Conservative Judaism — in the past seventy years — has never repudiated Halacha. On the contrary it has again and again re-affirmed it. The Law committees have, through the past seven decades, sought to save the Halacha way of Jewish life — with some changes in the light of historical developments and present needs.

The Reform movement has, to be sure, become more "conservative" in recent years. But its stand on Halacha has not been changed — not one iota — leaving a vast gulf between the Conservative and Reform movements in Judaism.

As a graduate (1932) of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and as a member of the Rabbinical Assembly for 40 years, I wish to declare that, while rabbis of all persuasions (with minor exceptions) have regard for differences in Judaism, a great disservice is done to history and religion (to Jewish life) if and when the Conservative movement is hyphenated with Reform Judaism. There is a vast difference between Conservative and Reform Judaism than between Conservative and Orthodox Judaism. The latter agree on the validity and authority of the Halacha. They only differ in interpretation.

Hence, while Conservative Judaism may seek to persuade the Israeli rabbinate and the government to reckon with modern needs, it will always appeal to the elasticity of the Halacha but never ought it, nor does it, in the name of the majority of its rabbinic and lay leaders, treat lightly of Halacha.

The confusion of the stand of Conservative Judaism is due not only to pronouncements by Orthodox Judaism, but also to recent declarations and protests of some Conservative spokesmen. To bracket Conservative with Reform in the vital concern for Halacha is to be unfair both to these movements and to the Israeli Rabbinate.

RABBI DR. SOLOMON D. GOLDFARB
Jerusalem (Long Beach, N.Y.), July 18.

BANK ROBBERIES AND THE ARMY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Most of the bank robberies are carried out with the "aid" of Uzi submachineguns belonging to our Army. It is beyond me to understand why soldiers are allowed to wander around the country with their guns when not on duty. The arms should be left in the armament stores when a soldier leaves his camp.

DR. HERBERT COHN
Ashdod, July 16.

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THE LAW DETERMINES A TRANSITIONAL PERIOD OF 30 DAYS during which all those illegally in possession of firearms may hand them in without punishment under law and without even identifying themselves.

The law provides as follows:

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- A soldier in the regular army or a reservist in illegal possession of firearms may hand them in to his unit. No measures will be taken against him so long as the firearms are handed in by August 31, 1972.
- Anyone in possession of unlicensed firearms who feels that he is entitled to possess firearms must deposit the firearms with the Israel Police by August 31, 1972 and may at the same time submit a licence application to the authorized regional office. Should he be granted a licence — the arms will be returned to him; if not, the arms will remain with the police. In this case as well no measures will be taken so long as the arms are deposited by August 31, 1972.

CITIZENS OF ISRAEL,
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Inspector General
Israel Police

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CALL FOR NEW CITY TAXATION SYSTEM

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz called this week for a re-organization of the municipal tax system and for a switch to a new system whereby the local authorities would share in the central Government's revenue.

Haifa urban renewal said big success

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The worst slum areas in Haifa have been almost completely cleared by a vast rehousing programme which began 10 years ago, a survey of the Shikmona Company made public this week revealed.

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Government to cover the deficits, the mayor felt.

He said that the relative importance of the local rates in the city budgets has been falling for years, while that of the property tax has been growing. The property tax is no longer collected independently by the cities, but the municipalities get a share of the Government property tax.

The second part of Mr. Rabinowitz's plan deals with these debts. He demands that the Government take the responsibility for some of them, so that no city would remain with a debt of more than 15 per cent of its annual budget.

The third point of the plan demands that services which are to be financed by the Government and those in which the Government participates, be clearly defined and that the amounts of money the Government contributes be based on a set of objective, well-defined criteria.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the easy or the Cryptic puzzle. EASY PUZZLE ACROSS: 1 Impairment (5) 7 Vaulting game (4-4) 8 Facts (4) 10 Head-covering (5) 11 Dye (6) 14 Mountain (3) 16 Material (5) 17 Fury (4) 19 Helmet (5) 21 Subsequent (5) 22 Opened up (5) 23 Carriage (4) 26 Mineral (5) 28 Low (3) 29 Ideal state (6) 30 Selts (6) 31 Skilful (4) 32 Ignore (4, 4) 33 Shoe nap (6) DOWN: 1 He has liabilities (5) 2 Pie to plough (6) (5-4) 3 Dash (4) 4 Tool (7) 5 Tootery (5) 6 Incline (3, 2) 8 Draw (4) 9 Broach (3) 10 Stain (3) 11 Cheese (5) 12 Entire (5) 18 Parcel out (5) 19 Label (3) 20 Confine (3) 21 Dictionary (7) 22 Bread roll (3) 23 Fertiliser (6) 24 Part (4) 25 Hudson (6) 26 Uneven (5) 27 Ferch (5) 28 Rabbie (3) 30 Vehicle (4)

Friday's Easy Solution ACROSS—1, Crisp 6, Asset; 8, Hassock 10, Steel 11, Cyril 12, Sum up 13, Sardine 15, Met 17, Play 18, Reside 19, Bored 20, Allied 22, Phil 24, Toy 25, Schemes 26, Graph 27, Fails 28, Cudge 29, Station 30, Health 31, Stead

Friday's Cryptic Solution ACROSS—1, Oscar 5, Coast 9, B-O-stan 10, C-A-r-an 11, Ryder 12, F-el-ix 13, Jocular 15, Ma-E 17, Oms 18, S-crawl 19, Scala 20, E-state 22, Aide 24, SOS 25, Contour 26, Strap (rev.) 27, Ma-rat 28, Laps 29, Meal-i-e 30, Never 31, State

CRYPTIC PUZZLE ACROSS: 1 Recipe for the writer of a masque? (6) 7 In favour of a trill, maybe (5, 2) 8 Put your name down (4) 10 Deal with the chiropodist's bill? (6) 11 It may be in leaf at last (6) 14 What Denmark and Sweden have Norway hasn't (3) 16 Corrected by a crude way? (5) 17 Sound powered? (4) 19 Reach maturity (5) 21 Reign in a republic (5) 22 An acid answer (5) 23 Love poems, initially? (4)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

Bridge Olympiad — II ISRAEL SHINES

By GEORGE E. LEVINREW ON today's deal, Israel, while playing East-West made 40 and set the same contract when they played North-South. The key in each room was a double by North over an opening bid in hearts.

CINEMA Something dull out West

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NO ROOM FOR THREE STATES' Kol: I.L.P. to demand vote on civil marriage bill in Knesset

By GEORGE LEONOF Jerusalem Post Reporter... Kol, who was the guest of Jerusalem Post editorial staff...

population) as its permanent borders, because it would then cease to be a Jewish state... In discussing tourism, Mr. Kol said...

to the Capital's present 3,000 hotel rooms in this period will be the Shalom hotel now nearing completion in Bayit Vegan...



District police chiefs named

Jerusalem Post Reporter... The Israel Police yesterday named new men to head the country's three police districts...

declined to comment on reports that Nitzav Ofer intends to merge the three police sub-districts in Tel Aviv...

Alitalia silent on reports it will refund travel tax

Jerusalem Post Reporter... Alitalia airlines' spokesmen yesterday were silent but apparently unmoved after the flurry created by the company's announcement...

Mr. Sherman, while conceding that the interpretation of agreements signed at government level should be left to the governments concerned, said that neither El Al nor any other airline would tolerate a situation in which one company charges lower fares...

Actress sues 'Ha'olam Hazeh' for IL50,000

TEL AVIV. — Actress Michal Bat-Adam, star of the movie 'I Love You, Rosa,' filed a libel suit here Monday against 'Haolam Hazeh,' claiming IL50,000 in damages...

H.U. professors protest arrest of Soviet colleague

A petition protesting the imprisonment of a Soviet Jewish scientist, signed by 21 professors at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, was sent yesterday to 40 leading scientists in Europe and the U.S...

Amnesty starts for unlicensed firearms

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter... Bank robbers, souvenir collectors and anybody else with an unlicensed weapon will be able to turn it in to the police until the end of August...

N/M Breitenfeld, who heads the Headquarters' Patrol and Operations Division, acknowledged that even bank robbers would be able to get rid of their weapons at police stations during the month-long amnesty...

At a press conference at National Police Headquarters yesterday, Nitzav-Mishne Halm Breitenfeld said weapons can be left at any police station without the depositor having to identify himself or explain where he obtained the weapon...

The new penalty for illegally carrying a weapon is up to 10 years' imprisonment, compared to two years previously. The new penalty for illegal possession of a weapon is up to seven years imprisonment, compared to one year previously...

Mr. Kol said one of the State's achievements since the Six Day War was that the Arab population of the West Bank had been convinced that any genuine solution of its fate can come only through the participation of Israel...

ON TERRITORIES

the territorial aspects of a treaty with Jordan, Mr. Kol said he saw no reason to fear a federation which would provide for withdrawal of Israeli forces from part of the administered territories...

Permits may be dropped for travel to Jordan

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter... The Defence Ministry is considering abolition of the travel permit requirement for residents of the administered territories who wish to cross to the East Bank...

Young 'councillors' lose to older 'pros'

Jerusalem Post Reporter... The teenage "council" of the Youth Capital lost a soccer match last night by a score of 1-0 to a Municipality team headed by Herut City Councilman Yehoshua Matza...

Issta organizing tours to Jordan

TEL AVIV. — Issta — the Israel Students Travel Association — has begun organizing tours to Jordan for foreign students visiting Israel...

All 6th-grade girls to get rubella shots

The Ministry of Health has decided to immunize all sixth-grade girls in Israel against German measles (rubella), a disease which causes birth defects if contracted by pregnant mothers...

Bir'im strikers refuse to budge

SAFAD. — A group of former Bir'im residents has refused Archbishop Joseph Raya's suggestion that they stop camping on the village site and let him handle their struggle for the right to return...

Yeshiva students go on trial for Eros fire-bomb

AVIV. — The trial of Jerusalem Yeshiva students Yisrael Brant Shmuel Weissstern for the 21 fire-bombing of Tel Aviv's sex boutique began here yesterday with the reading of the state-Weissstern made to police his arrest...

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns for currency types (Dollar, DM, Swiss Fr., etc.) and exchange rates.

MARKMAN TRIAL

Meanwhile the Public Council for Soviet Jewry announced yesterday that the trial of Vladimir Markman, held in jail since April 29 on charges of anti-Soviet activity, would begin in the next few days in Sverdlovsk...

WALL STREET

Higher in moderate trading... NEW YORK — The market was higher in moderate trading. The gain followed White House announcements that presidential aide Kissinger is in Paris for new peace talks...

Lottery winners

TEL AVIV. — The winning six numbers in the first Lotto are 08, 16, 27, 31, 38, 39, Mifal Hapayis announced yesterday...

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